

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902

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MANHATTAN ELEVATED LIKELY TO BE TIED UP AT ONCE BY BIG STRIKE.

Engineers and Motormen Hastily Summon Chief Arthur and Assistant Chief Youngson When Their Demand for Shorter Hours Is Refused and Plan to Go Out Immediately.

A strike of engineers and motormen that will tie up the Manhattan Elevated Railroad appears to be inevitable.

Assistant Chief Youngson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will arrive here to-morrow morning.

A committee of the engineers has been instructed to meet him at once at the Broadway Central Hotel.

Chief Arthur, it is expected, will follow him shortly.

Both sides are anxious that the trouble shall occur right now.

Unless almost miraculous circumstances intervene the most momentous struggle in the labor history of this city will soon be inaugurated.

There is in existence an agreement between the company and the men employed as motormen on the Second and Third Avenue lines that ten hours shall constitute a working day and that \$3.50 shall be a day's pay. This agreement was signed by a representative of the men just before the inauguration of the electric system.

May Withdraw Signatures.

"In case we decide to strike," said one of the engineers to-day, "we have the right to withdraw our signatures to this agreement. It was not made regularly, anyhow."

"Ephraim Dutcher was Chief of the local division of the Brotherhood when the electric system was installed. He wrote to Chief Arthur telling him that the Manhattan L. had promised that the pay of the engineers would not be disturbed nor would their hours be changed after the men were put on motors."

"Chief Arthur wrote a letter to Dutcher congratulating him on the way he had taken care of the interest of the men. When he got this letter Dutcher went to Mr. Skitt, General Manager of the company, and secured the contract referred to. With the contract and the letter from the Chief he went to a special meeting attended by the men on the Second and Third Avenue lines, about to be switched from locomotives."

"By skillful use of the letter he and another engineer, Jack Bell, made it appear that the contract had been submitted to Chief Arthur and approved by him. On this understanding the men voted to adopt it, but it was a close shave at that. The vote was 79 to 67. Bell is now in charge of the school for motormen on the Second Avenue line, and Dutcher has been promised the same position on the Ninth Avenue line when the work of installing electricity is completed. We do not consider the contract, under the circumstances outlined, as binding."

The Manhattan "L" road will be backed, should the strike occur, by the combined traction interests of Greater New York.

The engineers and motormen will be backed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the most powerful and the best-organized labor union in the United States.

A Life-and-Death Combat.

It will be a life-and-death battle. On the side of the company it will be a battle for economy.

On the side of the men it will be a battle for the life of a labor union that has protected them since the first wheel was turned on the elevated system.

The question of wages, upon which the strike movement is based, is

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FOUR HURT IN FALL OF AN ELEVATOR.

Rope Broke in Big Mercer Street Tailoring Establishment.

Four men fell with a freight elevator from the fourth floor of the building at No. 254 Mercer street this afternoon and were injured, some of them probably fatally.

The building is occupied by Stern & Adler, manufacturing tailors. Isaac Goldman, twenty-two years old, was taking the freight elevator to the top floor with four tailors aboard.

At the fourth floor Samuel Spira, of No. 584 East Eleventh street, left the elevator, and immediately the cables broke and the elevator crashed to the bottom of the shaft.

Shrieks Bring Aid.

The shrieks of the injured men brought immediate assistance. Directly across the street is the Mercer street police station, and from there a dozen reserves were ordered out.

Great difficulty was experienced in extricating the injured from the bottom of the shaft. They were taken out and laid on the counters. They were:

BERNSTEIN, DAVID, twenty-two years, No. 59 Manhattan avenue, legs injured and suffering from shock; to New York Hospital.

BANDIT, SAMUEL, twenty-seven years, No. 176 Ludlow street, leg and thigh broken and internally injured; to New York Hospital.

GOLDMAN, ISAAC, twenty-two years, No. 72 Gueck street, foot crushed and internal injuries; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

STOERICK, LIPMAN, forty-two years, No. 116 Suffolk street, leg broken and internal injuries; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

While the work of rescue was in progress work in the factory was at a standstill, and the several hundred employees in the building gathered on the first floor and in the street in front of the building.

Afraid to Return.

A rumor was started that the building was not safe, and it was with some difficulty that the managers persuaded the more timid to return to their work.

An investigation by the police showed that the cables drawing the elevator parted near the axles by which they were attached to the cage. The elevator was not intended for passenger service, and had been built exclusively for freight. They were no guards on it to keep passengers from falling. The police started to find why permission was given to use the elevator for passenger service.

At St. Vincent's and the New York Hospitals it was said that all of the four men were seriously injured and that they might die.

The Pennsylvania Special stored quick service for the busy man. It runs from New York to Chicago in twenty hours. Unexcelled equipment.

GIANT JONES IS PUT OFF THE FIELD.

Pittsburg Sluggers Bat Out Two Runs in First Inning, Then Both Teams Settle Down to Piling Up Goose Eggs—Jones Tried to Slap Umpire's Face.

The Batting Order.

New York: McGraw, ss; Brennan, cf; McGinn, lb; Jones, 1b; Laidler, 2b; Smith, 2b; Taylor, p. Pittsburgh: Clarke, lf; Beaumont, cf; Wagner, rf; Bransfield, lb; Ritchey, 2b; Conroy, ss; Chesbro, p.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Two hours before play was called for the concluding struggle between the Giants and the champion Pirates Manager McGraw had his men on the diamond for batting practice.

Roscoe Miller went to the rubber and hurled them over at top speed. Every batter was kept at the plate until he drove out what would be a safe hit. To some of the men it seemed well-nigh impossible to drive the ball safe. Brodie put in a string of fouls and easy flies before he got in a drive over short. Jones, McGraw and Brennan clouted Miller's benders out to the ropes.

"We have to find the ball or we can't win," said Manager McGraw.

"I don't know any formula for making ready-made batters. Practice is the only thing and the men are working all day to clear their batting eye."

"The Pittsburgh fielders are a discouraging lot," continued McGraw. "They robbed us of half a dozen safe drives yesterday, but I hope for better luck to-day. We will try every minute to pull down one game of the series."

Taylor was the likeliest candidate for the rubber this afternoon, though it was Roscoe Miller's turn. Taylor has haunted McGraw since Saturday and has been losing sleep for fear he may not get a chance to even up with the Pirates for knocking him out of the box.

McGraw will try to pull out the fourth victory for the Pirates. Liever warned up with him to be handy in case the unexpected happened and the Giants developed a batting streak.

Bright sunlight brought the faithful out and the usual 350 were on hand when Mr. Emile called play. The morning's downpour had not affected the field, but big pools of water dotted the

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler to-night, preceded by local rains this afternoon; Thursday fair, with moderate temperature; fresh northwest winds.

KING'S NEW YACHT TOTRYOUT LIPTON'S

Watson Designing Royal Racing Cutter—Fife at Work on America's Cup Challenger for Sir Thomas.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—King Edward will have a new racing cutter built on the Clyde in time for the racing season of 1903 and that the new yacht probably will be named Britannia, but will be larger than the famous old boat of that name.

A despatch from Glasgow confirms a report that the King is to have a new yacht, and says that Watson is now designing a big racing cutter for the King.

The first use contemplated for the boat is a series of trial races with Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cup. This report suggests an explanation of the unexpected manner in which Watson and Sir Fife have worked together in designing the new challenger.

The King's interest in the America's Cup racing has been proved by his purchase of and fitting out of the Britannia for the trials of Shamrock I.

The building of a new yacht by His Majesty was not unexpected, as at the beginning of Queen Victoria's fatal illness he cancelled an order for a similar boat.

These trials will give an immense boost to the interest in racing on this side, but a curious difficulty will be raised should the royal cutter prove better than the challenger produced by Fife for Sir Thomas Lipton.

NO SLUMPS, BUT DAILY, REGULARLY, month in and month out, is New York City circulation The World maintains a lead of Tens of Thousands over any other paper.

NEW YORK LOSES

PITTSBURG 2 0 0 0 0—2
NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 0—0

GAME CALLED—RAIN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Detroit—End sixth inning.—Baltimore, 2; Detroit, 1.
At Cleveland—End seventh inning.—Phila., 4; Cleveland, 4.
At St. Louis—End fifth inning.—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 4.
At Chicago—End eighth inning.—Washington, 2; Chicago, 5.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Fifth Race—Cherished 1, Eugenia 2, Belle Simpson 3.

AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race—Six Shooter 1, Bragg 2, Orontas 3.
Fifth Race—St. Mizer 1, Gold Bell 2, Teasol 3.

PETER POWER SENTENCED TO JAIL.

Judge Lacombe this afternoon sentenced Peter Power, complainant in the Northern Securities case, to thirty days in Ludlow Street Jail for contempt of court.

He also directed that Power's lawyer, George Alfred Lamb, be examined on Aug. 20, to show cause why he should not be punished for unprofessional conduct, Power, who neglected five subpoenas, has recently been married. His whereabouts are unknown.

LIGHTNING BLOWS UP ARSENAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—During a severe storm late this afternoon lightning struck the Frankfort Arsenal, in which were stored thousands of rounds of ammunition and tons of giant powder and other explosives.

Fifty thousand cartridges were exploded by the lightning bolt, but the explosives did not ignite.

The Arsenal itself was wrecked and several nearby buildings were shaken. The Fire Department arrived promptly and subdued the flames.

ELMINA AND AILSA WIN THE ASTOR CUPS.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6.—The schooner Elmina won the Astor Cup in her class and the yawl Ailsa the cup for single-masted vessels in to-day's races. The yachts sailed in a strong southeast wind with no windward work.

OUR CUBAN MINISTER'S WIFE INSULTED.

HAVANA, Aug. 6.—Complications of a grave nature between Cuba and the United States are likely to arise from a gross insult offered to Mrs. Squiers, wife of the United States Minister, by a mounted policeman. Mrs. Squiers was in a carriage belonging to the Legation, on her way to make a call on the wife of the French Minister, when the mounted officer stopped the vehicle and accosted her. She promptly reported the affair to her husband, who notified the Mayor. An apology was offered, but this did not satisfy Mr. Squiers, who insists that the offender shall be severely punished.

JUDGE GOFF SENDS MINERS BACK TO JAIL.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 6.—Judge Goff this afternoon decided the habeas corpus case against the miners and agitators and remanded them to the custody of the Marshal and Sheriff and they will be removed to Parkersburg to serve the balance of their sentences under the injunction proceedings. The decision is a great disappointment to the miners and their counsel say that no other action can be taken.

RECEPTION FOR PRINCE CHIN.

The Chinese Consul-General called at the City Hall this afternoon to see Mayor Low in relation to the forthcoming visit to the United States of Prince Chin, of the Imperial family. Prince Chin arrives in New York on Saturday on the St. Paul. The Mayor offered to provide a police escort for him, which the Consul-General gladly accepted.

RAIDERS LASH THREE MEN.

HARRRODSBURG, Ky., Aug. 6.—Thirty masked men, mounted and heavily armed, caused a reign of terror in the neighborhood of Perryville, ten miles from this city, and severely flogged William Goodnight, George Russell and Wallace Bottom, residents of that section. No reason is given for the action of the raiders.

KRUGER VISITS STEYN.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 6.—Ex-President Kruger visited ex-President Steyn to-day but remained only a few minutes. Mr. Steyn's physicians forbidding a longer interview. Mr. Kruger shook hands with Steyn and expressed the sincerest hopes for the latter's speedy recovery.

FAMILY OF FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 6.—Leo Wilder, his wife and their three children were burned to death at their country home, near the village of Elliott, in this county.

OUTLAW TRACY KILLS HIMSELF AFTER A FOUR HOURS' FIGHT IN SWAMP.

Trapped by Sheriff's Posse Near Creston, Wash., Bandit Makes Desperate Resistance—Ends Hunt by Putting Bullet Into His Heart with Rifle that Killed Eight Men.

(Special to The Evening World.)

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 6.—Harry Tracy, the outlaw, killed himself last night at 11 o'clock in a swamp near Eddy Farm, eleven miles from Creston, Wash.

He had spent two days at Eddy Farm. A boy who saw him there carried the news to the Sheriff, who rushed to the scene with a posse. Tracy retreated into the swamp and gave battle for four hours.

Late last night a long-range duel was fought, the posse centering its fire upon the spot where Tracy was believed to be in the tall grass.

Members of the posse heard a shot about 11 o'clock, but did not venture into the swamp until this morning.

The outlaw was then found dead, shot through the heart with his famous Winchester.

Was Wounded in the Leg.

He had been severely wounded and his leg had been broken. The body is being brought out.

Reinforcements were hurried to Sheriff Gardner's assistance from Davenport when news of the finding of the body arrived.

Tracy has killed eight men. He escaped from Salem Penitentiary ten weeks ago.

The Oregon and Washington authorities had spent \$40,000 trying to catch him.

The posse that will share the reward was made up as follows: C. A. Straub, Deputy Sheriff; Dr. E. C. Lanter, Maurice Smith, attorney; J. J. Morrison, railway section foreman, and Frank Lillengren.

It was learned that when the posse got within a few hundred yards of the farm they encountered Farmer Eddy mowing in one of his fields. They saw a man issuing from the barn door.

"Is that Tracy?" asked one of the party.

"It surely is," replied Eddy.

Tracy's Fight for Life.

The party separated, Lanter and Smith accompanying Eddy in the direction of the barn, while the other two men swung around to the other side. Two of the men hunters stepped behind the barn on a slight eminence. Eddy continued on up to the barn.

Tracy came from the barn and began helping his host unhitch the horses.

The outlaw saw the men carrying rifles and turned sharply to Eddy and said: "Who are those men?"

Eddy informed his companion who the men were. The outlaw jumped behind Eddy and dashed into the stable. He quickly reappeared, rifle in hand, and started on a dead run. Tracy fired eight shots without hitting any one.

It was growing dark and the pursuers, not daring to move in closer, decided to surround the place and wait for daylight. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner, with Policemen Stauffer and Gemmerin, of Spokane, Jack O'Barrell, of Davenport, and other reinforcement had arrived on the scene, and they went into camp around the swamp during the night.

Heard Fatal Shot.

Shortly after Tracy disappeared a shot was heard from the direction of the wheat field. No investigation was made, however, until this morning. As soon as dawn came an entrance was made into the swamp.

Tracy's body was found lying with his face turned toward the sky. His right hand, thrown across the lower part of his body, firmly grasped the barrel of the famous rifle.

AMERICANS LEAD ENGLISH IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

Larned and Whitman Win First Two Sets from Pim and Doherty Before It Rains.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB

GROUND, BAY RIDGE, Aug. 6.—Four

athletic young men with faces bronzed to a deep tint met on the tennis court at these grounds this afternoon to begin the settlement of a title disputed by England and America, the international tennis championships.

Two of the young men were the greatest players of the game in all England and the other pair America's superior exponents of the sport. Besides the glory to be achieved by the victory, a handsome silver bowl was to go to the successful players. It is known as the Davis Challenge Trophy. The intrinsic value of it is in excess of the America's Cup, which has cost Englishmen millions of dollars in their endeavor to lift it.

Both Sides Confident.

No such expense have our British cousins incurred in their attempt to "lift" the Davis Cup. And just at this time they have spent all they intend to in going after the trophy. In other words, English confidence is at par in

the match. American belief runs the same way, and consequently there is great interest in the tournament.

Interest is not confined to tennis-players alone. Many who do not profess to know a tennis racket from a kaffir's assegai expressed an interest in the event. Baseball enthusiasts allowed themselves to extend enthusiasm, and men and women from all the classes of metropolitan life were on hand to see the first day's play.

Society on Hand.

Many society notables were present. They occupied the boxes. The women folk made up the biggest share of the spectators, and their beautiful dresses of all colors made the scene around the court appear kaleidoscopic.

The two English champions, Dr. Joshua Pim and R. F. Doherty, were not without friends. Many a rousing

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The Twenty-Hour Special, via Pennsylvania Railroad, to Chicago every Tuesday, runs each week. Time, 8 hours. New York Mail.

DUSTER WINS AT 20 TO 1.

In a Desperate Drive, Long Shot Beats Astarita for \$5,000 Spinaway Stake—Eva Russell, Sallust, Grey Friar, Honolulu, Bar Le Duc and Carbuncle Other Winners.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—EVA RUSSELL, 1; ORLOFF, 2; CINCINNATUS, 3.
SECOND RACE—SALLUST, 1; KUPA, 2; ZYNO, 3.
THIRD RACE—DUSTER, 1; ASTORITA, 2; JUDITH CAMPBELL, 3.
FOURTH RACE—GREY FRIAR, 1; CATECHISE, 2; GENNEVIS, 3.
FIFTH RACE—HONOLULU, 1; PONTATE, 2; DRUMMOND, 3.
SIXTH RACE—BAR LE DUC, 1; OCTOBER, 2; CASSVILLE, 3.
SEVENTH RACE—CARBUNCLE, 1; TEN CANDLES, 2; THE RIVAL, 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A stormy morning forced the racers to plough through a soft track this afternoon. As a consequence fields were considerably reduced and speculation brightened up. With smaller fields bettors were enabled to pick with more keenness and placed their wagers with more confidence.

Though the afternoon was threatening, all Saratoga turned out to the course as usual. There is no other place to go on a rainy afternoon, and the race track has its charms even on a wet day.

Spinaway the Feature.

The card to-day contained many good races that lovers of the thoroughbred could not afford to miss. The Spinaway Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, with \$5,000, brought out the best class of young misses gathered together in any one stake this season. The list included Judith Campbell, Mr. Schorr's fast daughter of Psher.

Mr. Schorr, by the way, said that he had some offers for Judith Campbell, but the filly was very well engaged in futures and he had decided not to sell. Judith Campbell is an eligible in the Futurity, and her owner has hopes.

There were six other races on the card, including a steeplechase and a rattling good handicap, so that the afternoon was promising.

Waterbury Wins \$13,500.

Larry Waterbury, the rattling good polo player and well known as the owner of Swiftmas and other thoroughbreds, is the hero of the smart set this afternoon. Larry sauntered into the Saratoga Club House last night and, sitting down to the faro table took \$100 worth of chips on credit. In a few minutes he cashed in \$500. The cards came his way and another \$500 found its way into his pocket. Half an hour after this second cashing he quit the game \$1,500 winner. He had a bottle of wine with some bosom friend and then left the club-house.

The money burned his pocket as he passed the Manhattan Club, the most pretentious rival to Candel. He entered and tackled the tiger again. The cards came his way with phenomenal luck. If he had had a peep at the box he could not have called the cards better. Play was suspended at the other tables and the crowd gathered about Waterbury watching him pile up the checks on the layout. He finally quit \$12,000 winner, which made his total winnings \$13,500 on the night.

This is the biggest winning up to date at Saratoga.

FIRST RACE.

For two-year-olds, selling. See and a half furlongs.
Starters, wgt., jock. St. H. P. H. B. H. B.
Eva Russell, 119, Bullman, 1 1/4 1/4 8-5
Orloff, 117, Pomeroy, 2 2 2 15-1
Cincinnati, 102, Rice, 5 2 3 15-1
Dr. Russell, 102, Redfern, 7 6 4 8-5
Kitchey, 107, Brennan, 8 6 2 15-1
Hilarity, 100, Wonders, 3 9 6 20-1
Harrison, 102, J. Day, 11 11 1 10-1
Dinkie, 104, McNamee, 8 7 8 20-1
Back Number, 91, Shea, 10 10 3 20-1
Epiphany, 98, L. Smith, 4 4 10 20-1
Nikette, 95, Jackson, 10 11 1 10-1
Start good. Was easily, Time—1:10.5.
Eva Russell broke in front and Bullman sent her along and she never lost the lead, winning easily by two lengths from Orloff, who was second all the way.

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